

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 52,175
July, 1921 . . . 362,525
Year to date . . . 3,249,792
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 158

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

\$6,000,000 BUILDING YEAR IS INDICATED FOR 1922 BY PERMITS AND NEW PLACES

Building Department Discounts Pessimism as to Progress of Growth of Construction in City by New, Startling Figures

TOTAL NOW EXCEEDS ALL OTHER RECORDS

Plans for Large Amount of Construction to Come in Fall, Expected to Lift City to Big New Total; Home Building Now

Glendale is headed straight for a \$6,000,000 building permit year, and if the string does not break it will certainly surpass this figure. Facts issued by the building department of Glendale this morning are an emphatic contradiction to the rumor that things are slowing down in this city. It is an assured and frequently repeated fact that figures do not lie, and telling the absolute truth, as they do, they assuredly spell a year of unprecedented success for Glendale.

Up to the present time

ASSOCIATION OF ARMY OF U. S. TO MEET

Banquet to Be Given at the Union League Club

The Association of the Army of the United States will meet at the Union League Club, Los Angeles, on Friday night, July 7, for a 6 o'clock dinner, to be served in room No. 6. The dinner will be followed by several 10-minute talks from interesting and selected speakers.

At 7:45 a general meeting in the auditorium will be held, being for all members, whether or not they attend the dinner. Members are invited to bring friends interested in the purpose of the association.

The main speaker of the evening will be Lieut. Colonel Louis E. Bennett, U. S. A., who had command of artillery schools in France. His subject will be "The Training of the American Artillery in the World War."

In addition to this, an enjoyable entertainment will be put on through the courtesy of the director of Union League Club.

Anyone desiring to attend this meeting, should send a card to Frank R. McReynolds, major, C. A. O. R. C. secretary, 605 Federal building, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES OF CENTRAL METHODIST TO GIVE SHOW

Tom Thumb's Wedding to Be Presented on Friday

The Ladies' Aid society of Central Avenue Methodist church, corner of Central and Palmer avenues, will present "Tom Thumb's Wedding" on Friday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium.

This promises to be a charming affair, and all the children taking part will be appropriately costumed, the little bride to wear a beautiful white dress with long train and veil, and carry a bouquet of white roses.

The play is under the direction of Miss Josephine Cooke and Mrs. Evans, and much credit is due them for their efforts toward the success of this affair. At the close of the evening a silver offering will be taken. After the ceremony, the children numbering about 50 will be taken to the social hall for a treat. They will be seated at long tables and the little bride will cut the wedding cake. The grown-ups may follow and buy their own ice cream and cake.

The children taking part in this little play are Tom Thumb, Arthur Hagen; bride, Beryl Mitchell; maid of honor, Winifred Williams; best man, John Page; bridesmaids, Louise and Alice Torrey, Ruth Mitchell and Juanita Alexander; ushers, Donald Sudlow, Frank Spade, Bennie Hagen and Franklin Shinner; ring bearer, Joe Marple; flower girl, Helen Jean Hellman; minister, Alberta Hunt. The wedding march will be played by Anna Louise Muhleman, Ruth Harwood will sing "Promise Me." Marjorie Sudlow and Mary Claire Morgan will sing a duet, "I Love You Truly."

The public is cordially invited to attend, this delightful little play and it is hoped that a large audience will turn out.

SHOT AT LAST

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. No important change in temperature. Probably fog or clouds in the morning.

ROBERT MCKENZIE VISITS GLENDALE K. C. LODGE

Compliments Members on the Condition of Their Books

Robert A. McKenzie of San Francisco, a representative of the head district and grand knight of San Francisco lodge, Knights of Columbus, paid the Glendale lodge a special visit on Wednesday evening. A short business session was held at the Odd Fellows hall. At this time, Mr. McKenzie addressed the Glendale knights and said that the books of the Knights of Columbus of Glendale were kept the straightest of any, or 100 per cent straight. Later on, he will return to Glendale for another visit with the head district deputy.

Mr. McKenzie sang a few Scotch songs and told a few jokes, after which the meeting adjourned to Ye White Inn, where a delicious luncheon was served to about 30.

THE WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. No important change in temperature. Probably fog or clouds in the morning.

Community Thru Large Gift Becomes An Educational Center

Higher education and culture will be inspired by the magnificent gift of Henry E. Huntington to the public. He has established in this community an educational center which will be a magnet to science and genius. The great gift is the theme for one of the able editorials which you will find on the editorial page this evening.

"We speak of initiative, individuality, courage and they are merely expressions of personal forces learned, understood and applied," asserts James W. Foley in The Listening Post which this evening is based on the subject of forces. You will enjoy the philosophy embodied in Mr. Foley's contribution.

According to Henry James in comment on the day's news the giddy element among the screen people must admit themselves to be amateurs in comparison with members of society in speaking of allegations made by an eastern minister.

The editorial page besides these educational and interesting articles contains the daily features by Dr. Frank Crane, Della Stewart and John Pilgram as well as eastern point of view, a poem and truth in epigram.

FRIENDS OF HARRY GIRARD RALLY TO HIS AID

Monstrous Benefit to Be Staged for Generous Glendale Musicians

A great big, rousing, benefit concert is being planned for Harry Girard, one of the leading and most popular vocalists in Glendale, who fell and fractured his hip several days ago. This concert will be strictly sacred and will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, July 16, at 4:30 o'clock. It will be held in the Glendale theatre, and the entire proceeds will go toward helping to pay the costs of the trouble big-hearted Harry is now in. The details of the affair are being taken care of by Mayor Robinson, another of those big-hearted fellows, and right from the start success is spelled all over the concert.

When Mr. Robinson went to Manager "Bill" Howe of the Glendale theatre, and asked what arrangements could be made for securing the auditorium for the concert, Mr. Howe replied:

"You can have my house free of charge and I will give you \$25 in addition. Just name the day and time—you can have the house whenever you want it. I will cut out any performance and will do everything I can to make this concert the biggest success ever known in Glendale. In giving the house I feel that I am doing a very trifling thing for the man who has done so much for the people of Glendale. Call on me for any assistance, I will be overjoyed to do whatever I can."

Present plans are to make this concert one of the highest class events ever given in Glendale. Prominent artists of Southern California will appear on the program, every number of which will be all the more profitable.

Residents of Kenilworth

complained to the city council last Monday night on the way their street was improved, and the chance of additional damage by storm water on account of the type of improvements put in. At this session the members of the council agreed to go into the matter with the property owners, and Monday morning at 9 o'clock was set as the time for a general hearing and a survey of the land. At this session the land owners put the matter squarely before the city officials, and when the officials agreed to start proceedings for the opening of these streets, the property owners fell right in line, as it is believed, the proposed street openings will eliminate the storm water problem.

In speaking of the concert this morning Mayor Robinson said:

"You'll have to get your tickets early, for the place is going to be jammed to the doors. Harry Girard has done so much for the people of Glendale that they are even now scrambling all over themselves to show their appreciation. He has used his wonderful voice in helping all those who have called on him, regardless of religion, organization or any other feature. Dozens of times he has gone far out of his way to give assistance to those in need. Harry's got a big carcass, but his heart is a million times as large as his body. He is everybody's friend, and everybody loves him. Take a tip from me—get your tickets early."

Already a number of the organizations of the city have fallen in line and will give their hearty cooperation in this matter. The American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Glendale and Los Angeles Elks have been heard from, and they all say: "Count us in."

The remaining organizations of the city will be consulted and it is believed that when the votes are all counted they will be "on the inside."

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**STRIKERS CONTROL
IN SLATER, MO.**

SLATER, Mo., July 6.—Striking shop workers continued to control Slater today, following deportation of 30 strikebreakers yesterday.

Governor Hyde was expected to

announce today, following a conference with a representative of the adjutant general's office, whether national guardsmen would be ordered to the town.

Mr. McKenzie sang a few Scotch songs and told a few jokes, after which the meeting adjourned to Ye White Inn, where a delicious luncheon was served to about 30.

STRANGE FORD FOUND

A mysterious Ford roadster was

found last night on Central, be-

tween Doran and Burchett, by Offi-

cer Booth. It was taken to police

headquarters, where it is being

held for claiming.

THE WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

tonight and Friday. No important

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fog or clouds in the morning.

That Parking Ordinance

Much discussion and difference of opinion has arisen in connection with the parking ordinance. It looks as if no matter what kind of regulations are passed by the city council, they will not be satisfactory to quite a few of our citizens.

There are several ways of looking at this proposition, according to the viewpoint assumed.

There are merchants—retail dealers—who claim that their businesses are interfered with by the practice of leaving autos parked throughout the day at the curbs of our main thoroughfares.

Also, there are merchants who are not in favor of any parking regulations.

Looking at the proposition from a personal standpoint, we are in favor of an ordinance limiting parking for one hour on Brand boulevard from Harvard to Wilson and on Broadway from Orange to Maryland, and throwing all other streets open for unlimited parking. Regulation such as this would not work any hardships on anyone. Parking places could be found within a block or two of any store.

But let's look at the ordinance from the viewpoint of removing obstacles in the path of those who desire to come to Glendale to trade.

There has been some complaint of a slackening of business. Let's do away with any and all agencies which would interfere with trade, which is necessary to have if Glendale is to hold her present growth.

We might suggest that a great deal of additional parking space can be gained by repainting the space in which cars are to be parked, for we have noticed a great many instances where if cars were parked at a proper angle, close to other cars, several additional spaces could be gained.

While we are on the subject of the discussion of obstacles in the path which brings trade to Glendale we would suggest that the traffic situation be handled with more generosity towards the citizen or visitor who violates an ordinance through lack of knowledge. We would suggest that our city fathers have large signs placed at the different entrances to Glendale, advising the speed requirements on entering the city, and that signs be placed in districts where the speed requirements have changed.

We cannot lose sight of the fact that there has been a lot of criticism on our traffic situation. Whether just or unjust, it does harm to Glendale and spreads very quickly. If this criticism can be eliminated by showing consideration towards innocent violators and a campaign of education, why not do it?

The fact has been brought up that during a recent junket of our business men through the valley, speakers, and among them some of our city fathers, assured the listeners that if they came to Glendale they could park without restrictions. This view of the ordinance of restriction passed is to be regretted. In future junkets we should be careful of our promises.

Our city council at its meeting tonight should adjust our ordinances so as to bring all trade to Glendale that would like to come here.

Traffic and parking ordinances have cut the trade of Los Angeles merchants so as to hurt. Let us profit by their experience.

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING BY PRESS-NEWTON STATION

High Standard of Concerts to Be Maintained by Artists Who Have Volunteered to Give Their Services This Evening

THE PROGRAM

"Kitten on the Keys," fox trot, played by Carl Fenton's orchestra. "By the Sapphire Seas," played by Miss Edith Del Monaco, violin, and her sister, Miss Emilia Del Monaco, piano. "Georgia," encore by the Del Monaco sisters. "The Answer," by Robert Terry, sung by Miss Bernice Wayham, soprano, accompanied by Howard Edward Cavanah on the piano. "Pleading," by Edward Elger, encore by Miss Bernice Wayham. "The Butterfly," by Lavallee, piano selection by Miss Beatrice Joenssen. "Dance Arabia," by Martine, encore by Miss Joenssen. Solo and encore, sung by Jacques Thieroux, baritone, accompanied on the piano by Howard Edward Cavanah.

"Thirty Minutes of Harmony," by the Shrine Club orchestra.

"Just Like a Rainbow," fox trot, played by Arden and Kortlander for the Ampico.

By N. D. GARVER

With some few changes in the program to be given from the Press-Newton radio station this evening, the program still remains superb. Mr. William Bode, whose name was incorrectly spelled yesterday, will be unable to attend, due to previous arrangements with his pupils. Miss Bernice Wayham and Mr. Jacques Thieroux have been kind enough to lend their services, which still keep the program up to the usual standard.

Misses Edith and Emilia Del Monaco have a treat in store for the radio fans. Both are masters of popular music and can put the expression in their playing that will cause hundreds to wiggle their feet and hum while they are listening. The Del Monaco sisters are both pupils of Howard Edward Cavanah. Mr. Cavanah has consented to accompany them on the piano.

All of the programs from radio KFAC are transmitted on a wave slightly below 360 meters in order to avoid confusion and interference. This evening's program will begin at 8 p. m. sharp and will continue through to 9 p. m.

AMERICAN WINS SCULLS HEAT

HENLEY, Eng., July 6.—Walter Hoover, American sculling champion, won his first heat in the Diamond Sculls rowing classic today when he defeated R. Tweed, the British oarsman, by a length and a half in 10:41.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE ON

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—Fifty members of the Oillers' and Stationary Firemen's union at the Rock Island shops at Valley Junction walked out in sympathetic strike with shopmen today.

State troopers patrolled Ravenna



MATTISON B. JONES,
of Glendale, Who Enters Race for
Democratic Gubernatorial
Nomination

MATTISON B. JONES ENTERS FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR

Supported by Friends Will
Make Race for Demo-
cratic Nomination

Accepting the support of his friends in Southern California and the state at large, Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, today declared his willingness to be the standard-bearer of his party before the Democratic primary this fall, in the contest for governor.

In announcing his intention, Mr. Jones issued a statement, which follows:

"To the Democratic Club,
of Glendale:

"In response to your unanimous action taken some two months ago requesting me to become a candidate at the August primary for governor, I desire to say that the compliment you paid me was so very generous and gratifying as to earn my most serious consideration at all times since. The fact that my neighbors thought me worthy to connect my name with the governorship of this great commonwealth, calls for a degree of appreciation which I cannot in any manner adequately express.

"I wish to state further that the above is in no sense a reflection upon your local manager, Mr. Deal. We are convinced that he is doing all within his power to improve the situation, but probably has not the authority that is necessary to give the service that the people of Glendale have a right to expect and which they do expect and which they propose to have."

"

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF STREET WORK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 2ND DAY OF JUNE, 1922, DID, AT ITS MEETING HELD ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INVESTIGATION NUMBER 1558, DECLARING AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is in the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to wit:

First: That

WILSON AVENUE

From the easterly line of Verdugo Road to the easterly prolongation of the northerly curb line of Broadway, including all street and alley intersections and terminating in excising such portions of said street and intersecting alleys as are required by law to be kept in order or repair by any person or company having railroad tracks thereon, except such portions as are to be graded to the official grade to be graded to the official grade heretofore established therefor, the same to be done in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profiles Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications Nos. 217 and 114, and as specified in the work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 36.

Second: That a six (6) inch Class (C) cast iron water pipe be laid in Wilson Avenue and across all intersecting and terminating streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet northeasterly from the easterly line of Wilson Avenue, said pipe to extend the southerly prolongation of the westerly line of Richland Avenue easterly to a point six (6) feet northeasterly from the intersection of the southerly prolongation of the easterly line of Harvey Drive, and the southerly prolongation of said pipe line, meandering the southerly prolongation of said pipe line, and then a six (6) inch Class (C) cast iron water pipe be laid in the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Broadway, said pipe to extend from the easterly termination of said first cast iron pipe line to a point nine and one-half (9 1/2) feet northeasterly of the southerly line of Broadway, said point also being directly opposite a point on the easterly line of Richland Avenue, forty-five (45) feet west of the angle point in the southerly line of Broadway; and that a four (4) inch Class (B) cast iron water pipe be laid in Wilson Avenue from the intersection of the northerly curb line of Broadway to an intersection of the northerly line of Wilson Avenue and a line twenty (20) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Broderick Avenue, together with all connections, valves, and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 541-Y and Plan No. 114, and said pipe and appurtenances shall be used for protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Specifications and with the dimensions on the lines and grades and at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe, connections, valves, and appurtenances, shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and profile, therefore, designated as Plan No. 448, Plan No. 541-W, Profile No. 114, and in accordance with Specifications thereon adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and designated as Specifications No. 42, for furnishing and laying cast iron water pipe in the City of Glendale.

Third: That a cement curb of the character designated as Class "E" in the hereinafter referred to Specifications be constructed along each side of the roadway of Wilson Avenue, to the easterly line of Verdugo Road to the easterly line of Verdugo Road, including the northerly curb line of Broadway, including the easterly line of Broadway, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade, said curbs having already been constructed to the official line and grade. Said curbs shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profiles Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fourth: That a cement gutter be constructed along each side of the roadway of Wilson Avenue from the easterly line of Verdugo Road to the easterly prolongation of the northerly curb line of Broadway, and around and extending into Richland Avenue and the northerly curb line of Wilson Avenue and Broadway, said gutter shall be two (2) feet in width and five (5) inches in thickness, except that a gutter six (6) feet in width and five (5) inches in thickness be constructed across the intersection of Wilson Avenue with Sinclair Avenue, Richland Avenue, Broderick Avenue and Harvey Drive, along the northerly and northerly curb line of Wilson Avenue, and the northerly curb line of Broadway and around the curb returns at Broadway, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said gutter shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profile Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

Fifth: That a cement walk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along the southerly side of Wilson Avenue, from the easterly line of Richland Avenue and the northerly curb line of Broadway and around the curb returns at Broadway, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said walk shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profile Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

SIXTH: That a cement walk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along the southerly side of Wilson Avenue, from the easterly line of Richland Avenue and the northerly curb line of Broadway and around the curb returns at Broadway, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said walk shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profile Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

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EIGHTH: That a cement walk of the width of five (5) feet be constructed along the southerly side of Wilson Avenue, from the easterly line of Richland Avenue and the northerly curb line of Broadway and around the curb returns at Broadway, except where sidewalk is already constructed to the official line and grade. Said walk shall be constructed in accordance with Plan No. 541, Profile Nos. 217 and 114, and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 31.

SECTION 2. That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1893, and the Acts amendatory thereto, serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven and one-half percent per annum shall be issued to represent amounts of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvement, to be paid out of the City Treasury, as hereinbefore specified; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January, 1923, succeeding the date of issuance, and shall be payable at the rate of seven and one-half percent per annum, and in an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July, respectively, or each year, at the rate of seven (7) percent on the amount on all sums until the whole of said principal and interest is paid.

SECTION 3. The City Engineer is directed to make a survey of the property affected or benefited by the proposed work or improvement as described herein and to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses thereof. Such diagram shall show the area in square feet of each of said plots or parcels of land, and the relative location of the same to the work proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district, and such other matters as are required by law.

SECTION 4. The Council of the City of Glendale hereby orders and two hundred eighty-five dollars and twenty-five cents (\$285.25) the sum of the work described in paragraph second of Section 3, hereinafter shall be paid out of the City Treasury from the "1921-1922" Water Bond Fund, which fund is hereby designated as the fund from which such cost and expenses are to be paid.

SECTION 5. Plans and prints referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All specifications referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISS FRANCES RICE PROGRESSIVES TO ANNOUNCE HER ENGAGEMENT

Central Methodist Society to Gather at Mrs. Hagan's Home

The Women's Foreign Missionary Forces meet

SECTION 6. That the public interest and convenience require and it is in the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to wit:

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J. J. BURKE BACK 'ALSO RAN' VERSE FROM HONOLULU PILGRIMAGE

Tells of Visiting Craters
With Big Shrine Dele-
gation to Hawaii

J. Burke, contractor and build-
er, of 1242 South Maryland avenue,
returned to Glendale Wednesday
evening from the Shrine conven-
tion of North America, which was
held at Honolulu. The steamer
"Natsonian" left San Francisco
with a party of 236 Shriners on
June 16, and arrived at the island
of Oahu, June 22, being on the
water six days. They spent five
days on this island and from there
the party went to Hilo, on the is-
land of Hawaii. They visited
Madame Peale, the big crater, and
Mr. Burke stated that he stuck a
piece of paper in one of the cracks
and burned the edges to bring
home for a souvenir. They could
feel the heat from where they
stood, about 30 yards from the
edge. This crater is 3 of a mile
across one way, and 13 1/4 miles
across the other, and 1000 feet
deep. It is so dangerous at this
time that they didn't dare get any
nearer than 30 yards from the
edge, where they could see a great
deal of smoke. They took luncheon
that day at the Crater house,
which was prepared by the Shriners
of Hilo. From where they ate,
they could look right over into the
crater.

Mr. Burke states that the vegetation
on the islands is wonderful,
due to 300 inches of rain there per
year. The shrubbery is beautiful,
and grows like trees and
grow 15 feet tall. Mr. Burke stated
"bananas, guaves, coffee, mango
and other fruits grow wild along
the road and it seems queer to be
able to go along and pick all the
ripe bananas you want by the way-
side."

While in Honolulu, they stopped
at the Moana hotel, right on Waikiki beach, where the temperature
of the water is 70 to 72 degrees all
the year around. The temperature
at Waikiki is from 70 to 80 degrees
all the time, the nights being just
as warm as the days.

At Auwka, the natives built a
temporary Hawaiian village and
took the guests back to their primitive
days, cooking their food in
the ground. At this time they gave
a luau, which means banquet or
feast, and served in a salad octopus
meat. All foods were eaten in the
primitive manner with no knives
or forks. The natives' main food
is known as "poy" and is something
like a cornstarch pudding,
but with no flavor.

At this village, the native girls
gave their native dance, the hula-hula,
wearing their grass dresses. Mr. Burke
brought home two of these dresses as souvenirs.

He stated, "You would be surprised
at the good language the natives
use there. Only a few of them do not speak English, and
they live in a section off by themselves.
The children and women of the islands speak more perfect
English than a great many Americans.
It seems that these people
could not do enough for us. They
were courteous and anxious to
show us a good time. They are
not an energetic race, but manage
to work enough to make an honest living. You will find Japanese
people in the stores and banks.
The average wage for a
carpenter or mechanic is \$5 per
day, and the common wage earner
makes around \$2. In the pine-
apple industry, which plays an important
part in business there, they pay 14 cents per hour."

The Shriners visited the Pearl
harbor navy yard, which has the
largest dry dock in the world. Mr.
Burke states that all had a wonderful
time. He played in the band
and every afternoon they enjoyed a
concert. In the evening, dancing
and other deck sports were participated in.

A farmer, being short a team,
hitched a mule and an ox together
to help with the hauling. When
the team had gone a mile down the
road the ox stopped, lay down and
refused to go further. The farmer
said nothing, simply unhitched the
animal, returned it to the stable
and made the mule pull the wagon
the rest of the day.

That night the ox spoke to the
mule confidently. "What did your
boss say today?" he asked.
"Nothing that I heard," replied
the mule. The next day the ox was
hitched with the mule again. This
time he lay down at the end of a
half mile. Again the farmer calmly
unhitched him, put him back in
the stable and made the mule do
the hauling. "What did the boss say
this time?" asked the ox that night.
"I didn't hear him say anything,"
replied the mule, "but he's leaning
over the fence out there talking to
a butcher."

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As near as I recall.

—E. L. WESTBERG.

The booby prize of tin.
The great need
At this feed
Is a little ditty,
Wise and witty.
But you all know it
I am no poet,
So I hope to win
The booby prize of tin.

—B. L. CLINE.

"PROGRESSIVE VIM"

There is always something doing
in the lives of Progressive men,
Push and Pep and go-getting,
The Spirit of Progress, the Spirit
of Vim.

The Civic ideal always
To boost our own and kin,
To cooperate and build up busi-
ness—
The Spirit of Progress, the Spirit
of Vim.

Our citizens and our neighbors
Must realize this is not a whim,
But the Progressive men of Glen-
dale, the City Beautiful,
Full of Progress, full of Vim.

We are alive to our City's Great-
ness!

And will strive to always win,
The Progressive Club of Glendale,
Full of Progress, full of Vim.

Our City, Our State, Our Nation,
One hundred per cent, our claim;
The highest type of citizenship,
Good business men, good fellow-
ship, our aim.

—W. B. KELLY, Pres.

"THE GLENDALE PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS CLUB"

The Glendale Progressive Club—
Hubby de Dub—Dub—Dub—

She's the club!

She's full of pep—

Let's give her a Rep—

And let it be said
That only

The ones outside are dead,
And the only ones to lose
Are they that fail to choose
A membership,

And put up the dues.

Hubby de Dub—Dub—Dub—

She's the Club—

The Glendale Progressive Club—

—JAMES CLARK MAY.

BETWEEN!

(With apologies to the poets past,
present and prospective!)
Buzz Sutton is our sarg-at-arms,
And oft collects a dollar.

Friend Waring glanced askance at
marm,

But paid with quite some holler.

There are Westburg and May and
Dr. Balyea,

Also Walsma and Psenner and
Shuck,

King, Barton and Cline—they are
men with a spine,

And their success is not merely
luck.

There are thirty more members
Whose names I could mention,
And each is a live business man,
So you'd better sign up and join
our bunch,
Or you may be an Also-Ran.

Now, if you're a live one, you are
going to be with us.

So why not do it today?

But if you're a dead one, we will
call in Scovern,

And let him lay you away.

—F. E. HOYT.

PRELUD

Although President Kelly has
Promised the winner

A prize of a cup at this

Spring Poet's dinner;

Yet 'tis hard, don't you know,
To make Spring poems flow

When you're sweltering in
Hot summer weather.

We are the Progressives

Who are quite aggressive

And very much irreverent.

Which is certainly suggestive.

We are the bunch

From whom to take a bunch

And receive considerable of
a punch,

Especially at the lunch.

Our president is Kelly,

As plump as a bowl of jelly;

Our song bird is Harrower,

Who sings with the air of a spar-
row.

But don't forget Captain Jackson,

A la Charlie Chaplin.

Our secretary is Howarth,

Who is chuck full of mirth.

And then there is Buzz,

Who is not much for phuz.

But best of all,

We just do fall.

For Glendale (without the ale)

And the fastest growing city in the

world.

—G. H. KING.

Can't write poems, can't "speak"

'em much.

And sorry as this will be—

It's an attempt of a Spring Poet

In serious reverie.

But it's better to have tried and

failed

Than never to have tried at all.

Which is part of Progressivism,

all perfect jewels. So, after sing-
ing, "Has Anybody Here Seen
'Kelly,'" led by Herman Psenner,
all started for home a happy and
progressive crowd.

Well folks, I no longer will keep
you in suspense For this poem of mine is certainly
immense.

I've racked my poor brain trying
to think

While my pencil's chewed up and
I am out of ink.

It is time to get the business,
It is time to hustle out.

Much too long we've sobbed and
whispered,

Much too long we've talked of woe.

Now it's time for optimism

And the hopeful phrase, "Let's Go!"

Fellow Progressives, Let's Go!

—E. N. Radke.

There is a bunch of business men
Who formed a little club.

They called themselves "Progres-
sive-sive."

For in progress they're the hub.

The city which we live in
Has grown so very fast.

That we sometimes stop and
wonder

If the pace can really last.

And now, my dear progressive,

We'll work through thick and
thin

And keep this city growing.

Till there can no one get in.

—A. B. Castile.

I never was much of a poet,

And now more than ever I know it.

I've been thinking all day

Of something to say—

That I didn't succeed, this will
show it.

—W. Claire Ansbach.

I have been in business places,

Where the air was thick with
gloom

And the men were sad and solemn

Like the mourners at a tomb—

And there wasn't any business
Or an order coming in.

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Truths in Epigram

Man's love is
of man's life 'a
thing apart; 'tis
woman's who 'e
existence. — By
ron (1788-1824).

What we anticipate seldom
occurs; what we least expect
generally happens. — Disraeli
(1804-1881).

Free trade, one of the greatest
blessings which a government can confer on a people,
is in almost every country unpopular. — Macaulay (1800-1859).

GREAT GIFT TO THE PUBLIC

In mentioning educational facilities of this region, it is customary to specify the excellence of the public schools. Much is said, and justly, of the high character of universities and colleges. Not much has been said as to the magnificent gift of Henry E. Huntington. This gift is a direct contribution to the cause of higher education and culture. It spreads before the student a wealth in books and manuscripts such as could not be found elsewhere outside the British Museum. It presents the finest in art, to serve as the inspiration of genius. To place a valuation upon the collections would be impossible. They cost the donor many millions, but in reality they are priceless. They have been splendidly housed in the midst of a beautiful estate. And all of this, the grounds, the buildings and the matchless content, have been made over to the public. There are no conditions imposed. There are no methods by which the trustees might at a future time, take back the benefaction.

The meaning of all this is that in this region has been established an educational center that will draw people from all over the world. Students who once would have had to go abroad to pursue investigation in letters or science, will find all needed material in their own land. It is well worth noting also that the setting of the varied treasures is in a botanical garden of rare and unexampled beauty, affording in itself much to stimulate the artistic sense.

The fact that Mr. Huntington has been collecting on a large scale had been no secret. Some of his purchases were startling in their intrinsic importance as well as in the sums they involved. That his purpose was to bestow upon the public all the fine and matchless wealth accumulated by his generosity, gives him a conspicuous place among munificent benefactors.

MANNERS IN THE SENATE

There is a habit of mentioning the senate as the most dignified legislative body in the world. The compliment may have been deserved at some time in the past. It is not deserved now. Senators are likely to indulge in bickering pretty as ever heard in the council chamber of a village. It is no uncommon thing for one senator to term another a liar. The allegation possibly is in full accord with facts, but out of consonance with the theory of senatorial courtesy. At irregular intervals some senator, fists ready for a blow, rushes towards a fellow member. At such crises others project themselves between, or grab the hostile men by their respective coat tails. Perhaps this indifference is unfortunate. The form of correction best expressed in a black eye seems to be the need of some of the more truculent.

It is an ordinary piece of news that relates how Watsons of Georgia violates not only the rules of the senate but the rules of common decency. He hurl epithets at whomsoever happens to be a convenient target. Witnesses called before senate committees, and helpless to voice resentment, often are his chosen victims. He bawls out threats of personal chastisement to senators to real dignity, subjecting them to humiliating experiences from which a gentleman should be exempt. Yet recently the pugnacious Watson has had to appear in the role of peacemaker.

There was a passage of words between Senators Heflin and Glass. The latter had charged Heflin with making false statements. Heflin responded that Glass was a liar. Watson, accustomed to be in the center of the melee, and not watching from the sidelines, called both to order. When conduct has reached a level shocking to Watson, the spectacle must be saddening to the country.

For the sake of peace, senators will have to refrain from lying, or from reproaching each other at every slip from the truth. Tradition is being destroyed, and business blocked.

THE RECORD OF STEPHENS

In an entirely modest fashion Governor Stephens announces that he is a candidate for another term. This must be satisfactory to a great majority of voters. They are familiar with his record, and it teaches them that the confidence they had in him rested on a solid basis. Governor Stephens is in a position to "point of pride." The advance in the material interests of the state, the economy of management, are demonstrations of high purpose, and splendid result of executive ability. His entrance into this end of the state, who had known him long and intimately before he had been called to his present station.

Attacks upon Governor Stephens have been based on the attempt to show that his administration has been extravagant. They have failed signally because built upon false premises. This state performs many functions that in other states fall to the several county governments. Thus it has to collect and to disburse larger sums than are handled by the commonwealth elsewhere. The state takes charge of schools, attends to certain beneficent charities, promotes the building of roads. In doing this it saves the taxpayer, for the aggregates are far less than would be the total of expenses were such matters left to the counties. It is by citing the figures, and failing to analyze them; or by misconstruing them deliberately, that the opposition to the governor hopes to make out a case against him.

It cannot be done. The fact is all favor the present

administration. It has been economical and effective. The voters of California are aware of this, and cannot be misled by sophistry, or the juggling of statistics.

MAYOR OLES QUITS

Mayor Oles of Youngstown, Ohio, has quit. His election was regarded as a joke, his official career has been spectacular. He steps out with a pyrotechnic whiz-bang. He says that he resigns because an honest man cannot hold the job. A few days ago there was a suggestion that he be impeached. The charge against him not of record here. Doubtless, however, it was not that he had conducted his office honestly. Behind a threat of impeachment there would have to be some different allegation.

It is probable that Oles is mistaken about many things. He may even err in his belief that an honest man could not be the chief executive. One trouble with him was that he thought he could assume authority and by a wave of his hand, banish all the ills, or the fancied ills, of municipal government. This is likely to be the attitude of the person who declares himself a reformer. He may be quite sincere in his desire to bring about betterments. It is impossible for him to accomplish this by proclamation, ukase, fiat, or the shaking of an indignant fist. There have been many honest and conscientious mayors. Some of them have brought about very beneficial reforms. The worthy tradesmen, projected into a place of authority, may have the best of intentions, and yet fail utterly. Intelligence, methodic in its application, is as necessary as a resolution to "turn the rascals out." Oles seems to have cherished a high purpose, but to have lacked tact, dignity and mental poise. His enthusiasm stirred the interest of the public, apparently without winning confidence.

The First Thing in Education

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The first thing in education is to learn how to earn money.

The most important thing for a boy or a girl to learn is to do some kind of work that people are willing to pay money for.

That is because the most important thing for a human being to learn is to get off other people's backs.

You are not going to have virtue that amounts to anything without the first virtue of all, which is self-reliance.

You are not going to have any really beautiful sentiment in the world, which is self-respect.

After Abraham had won his battle against the kings and as he was returning home the King of Sodom offered to pay him something, whereupon Abraham replied:

"I have lifted up mine hand unto the Lord, that I will not take a thread, nor a shoe-latchet, nor aught that is thine, lest thou shouldst say: 'I have made Abraham rich.' " Abraham was a real person. Making money is not sordid. It is profoundly moral. The only way you can tell that the work you do is of any value to the world is that the world is willing to pay you money for it.

There is a good deal of buncombe about being superior to money considerations. Money means the world's judgment and the world is older and wiser than you are. As a rule the man who supplies people with what they want is doing more good than the man who is supplying people with what he thinks they ought to want.

There is such a thing as moral snobbery and it is very deadly.

Of course the world wants many things that are naughty and harmful; but most of the things it wants are sound and good.

Too many people believe the old lie, "The world owes me a living."

The world owes you nothing but to bury you when you have ceased to function.

You are not going to get out of this world anything but the equivalent of what you put into it.

This is a more important thing for the child to learn than arithmetic, geography, manueiring, French or physical culture.

Whoever intelligently loves his offspring will first of all see that this element of his education is not neglected.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

WORDS, RIGHT AND WRONG

(Find the error in this article.)

Only—This word is either an adverb or an adjective. In the writings of our best authors it will be found that only is frequently so placed that it does not function properly and often produces an ambiguous expression. The word should be placed as near as possible the word, phrase, or clause which it is intended to modify; as, "I have been here only ten minutes (not, I have only been here ten minutes); his brother said only one thing (not, his brother only said one thing); I shall go only when you return (not, I shall only go when you return). Only following a verb and preceding a word, phrase, or clause modifies the following expression properly; as, he answered only when he was spoken to (do not, he only answered when he was spoken to). Loan—This word is properly a noun. The Standard dictionary gives it as a verb also, but follows it with the parenthetical expression "(U. S.): the Century follows it with the parenthetical expression "(An objectionable use, rare, in Great Britain)". Use loan as a noun; as, he made me a loan; the loan has been paid. Will this suggestion effect and improve your speech?

Yesterday's Error

"Is it not better to say: Will talk on, or about, a given subject; or, even, give a talk."

Do not be careless in the matter of punctuation. When asking a question place an interrogation point at the end of the sentence.

Vocabulary

"It permits or constrains the formation of new acquaintances." —Emerson.

Constrain: "To compel to action or to inaction, by either physical or moral means; urge; oblige; constrain; to force or unnatural; as, To confine or constrain her waist; a constrained position or voice." —Standard.

Pronunciation: kon-strain' (o as in not; a as in

—Standard, Century, Webster and Oxford.

For observation: constraint (noun); constraining (adverb); constrainer (noun); constraint (noun); constraintable (adjective).

Origin: constraindre (old French).

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COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

An eastern minister has created some excitement by alleging that the members of society are worse than the film folk. Perturbation following such a charge is due to the truth.

"Society" in this particular connection, does not mean the social fabric made up of all classes, but the select few. Many of them have been self-selected, and for the others, circumstances have served. They constitute a class by themselves.

Out of this upper crust is evolved as much of scandal as ever marked a career in the movie; far more scandals in the aggregate than ever has belonged to film life.

If anybody is inclined to doubt this, the necessary information may be had by perusal of the society novel. In such a book the lives of men and women in those circles are betrayed with an apparent fidelity that shocks even if it amuses.

The ordinary virtues of sobriety, decent deportment, regard for marital rights, all are absent. Modesty is unknown, chastity mentioned only casually as something at which to mock. This is a pattern set. The film folk at their most exuberant cannot approach the high-toned model. The giddy element among the screen people must admit themselves to be a bunch of amateurs.

A professional "reformer" is in jail charged with a series of crimes consisting mostly of bigamy and the robbery of a procession of brides.

There is nothing surprising in the circumstance. The "reformer" who is in the reform game for a living, usually is a bad egg, and sometimes he is caught.

"I am through with men forever."

One guess is allowed as to the circumstances of the lady who made this familiar and somewhat trite remark. So many have cherished such a sentiment after getting rid of a husband. It seldom lasts longer than to the moment at which available material for No. 2 comes in sight.

People pick wild flowers in large quantities. The comeliness of the bloom lures them. They regard themselves as being moved by an artistic impulse. After being picked, the wild flower is tame enough for it is dead very soon.

The real place for a wild flower is the spot in which nature produced it. The one who plucks it mars the landscape, but the beauty is not transferred. It merely is destroyed.

An ex-judge of Ohio has been sent to prison for a maximum of ten years for perjury. This in itself must be regarded as peculiar. As a rule the judicial mind entertains a prejudice against perjury. It is made more peculiar by the fact that the judge who passed sentence was a woman.

It must have hurt the feelings of an old-fashioned jurist to have to take his medicine at the hands of one of the newest type.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

We got to talking at the home last night. That comes under the head of sport news because of the we in it. Usually a domestic colloquy consists of Mrs. Pilgrim doing a lot of talking—sort of breathless talking, lest I horn a word in here and there—while I try to keep her from seeing that I am picking out words in the book. But last night we talked.

"How was it that we had so much spare time when we were first married?" we asked each other. "And have no spare time at all now?"

One answer, of course, might be that we had no spare time when we were first married. But we did have. Mrs. P. resurrected the set of books in which she set down our incomings and outgoings for the first few years. We were the lively little travellers then. Hardly a night at home. My work was not suffering, either. The record shows that.

"How come?" we asked. "How come?"

We found the answer. In those days we were not so well off as we are now. We did not have a lot of antique junk in the drawing-room. We had not bought a lot of some one else's ancestral silver. We did not have bonds and stocks and dogs and cats to watch. We lived in two rooms and a kitchen and a bath instead of in nine rooms and two baths and trouble with the servants. We were not worried by things. If we wished to shut the door and go the only thing we had to do was to shut the door and go.

And we propose to beat our way back to freedom. We have taken a contract on a dinky little bungalow out on the hill and we propose to live there. We will have a maid come to do the heavy lifting, and we will take what meals we wish at the hotel.

We propose to eliminate. We are going to throw overboard a lot of lumber that was worse than worthless. It not only served no good purpose but forced us into slavery to it. We are going back to the lumberless days of our early married life. If the burglars break into the bungalow they will promptly break out again. There will be nothing there for them to steal.

Hooray! We're free! Free of handsome, valuable, deadly, damnable, drugging possessions which have imprisoned us for years past. There's only one new thing I plan to buy. That's a framed motto containing this one sentence:

"Elimination is the price of freedom."

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Why should we consider chivalry a distinctly masculine possession? Why should it not be womanly as well, especially in these days when we are claiming all manly prerogatives? Chivalry has strayed from its original meaning of valor and dexterity in arms to stand for generosity, courtesy and honor in man's dealing with woman—the consideration of the strong for the weak.

But the sexes are not synonymous strong. Strength in one is weakness in the other many times. And we women do not always realize this, or, realizing it, play with the masculine sense of chivalry to the limit. No girl attains to mature years without understanding that where a man is strongly attracted there will be most generous. Anything the woman makes known that she wishes that will he suppose, if it be possible. And so some of us flatter and cajole and suggest and tease to secure flattering attention and gay entertainment, even when we know it is beyond the purse limits.

So doing we deliberately invite danger—play it for the pleasure we deem we are getting out of our flirtation. Warned by some wiser friend, we pause, on the brink to say loftily, "I can take care of myself," entirely forgetful of the influence we have on others. A few encounters with such a travesty of womanhood lowers a man's ideals, weakens his higher desires, brings cynicism to his heart.

Why not have a trifle of the chivalry we expect in men? Why not, knowing our power, refrain from using it to the harm of others? We women have but ourselves to blame if we find among our men associates less of respect for our womanhood than we think desirable. We can hold high the standard of personal honor, or we can trample it in the dust. Which?

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Guillaume Amontons, a French physicist of the 17th century, having lost his hearing when he was 11, 1810, when he was 18, just a little more than the amount that Marconi claims would be necessary to send a radio message to Mars.

Argentina is made of cotton waste. meat is German and fruit and vegetables are from China. new cold storage systems which have been installed on Atlantic and Pacific steamers.

The total electric power now generated by all the hydro-electric plants in Italy is 1,191,000 horsepower.

THE LISTENING POST

Forces.
The things that move the world.
Not things that we create.
For we do not create force.
We make use of it.
Discover its sources and adapt them.

* * *
When you drop a sledge hammer on the rock you make use of a force.
A force that already exists.
The force of gravitation.
The tendency of the heavy body to fall.
So we hitch a bit of steel to a stick and make use of a naturally existing force.

* * *

Possibly you have seen pile driver in action.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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BRANCH OFFICES
W. G. EVANS, The Little Nine, Stand Corner Brand and Broadway
R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY

Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK

 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery" Grand View Ave., at Sixth St. Phone Glendale 410-W.

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that Stanley Limont is selling to Bertha B. Kugler and John B. Swayn, that certain business now operating at 107 S. Maryland avenue, Glendale, Calif., under the name of "Limont Photo Finishing Co." All money and papers in connection with this sale are now in escrow in this bank.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK
OF GLENDALE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Please take notice that the undersigned is no longer doing the cleaning for Messrs. Goode & Belew, who have been operating a tail cleaning establishment at 110 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif., under the fictitious firm name and style, Fanset Dye Works of Glendale. The use by said Messrs. Goode and Belew of the name Fanset Dye Works of Glendale, is no longer authorized by me.

Dated July 3, 1922.
(Signed) JOHN H. FANSETT.

Former owner of said business and proprietor of the Fanset Dye Works of Los Angeles, 1010-1012 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles, Calif.

DICK MICHEL

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK AT THESE
Dandy, new, stucco, 4-rooms, one block to car. A snap at this price, \$2500, \$500 cash.

New, 4-room, all oak floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed: \$2950, \$700 cash.

New, 5-rooms, oak floors, breakfast nook, close to car and school. This is a fine home, will make you \$1000. Price \$3800, \$700 cash.

Fine, new 5-room stucco, 1 block to Brand. Tile bath and sink, shower. Fine shade trees on lot. This is a real home; \$5800, \$1000 cash.

Fine, 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Built about 2 years, very best location. Three blocks to Brand or Broadway. This place will go in a hurry. Price \$5000, \$1000 cash.

Do you want a beauty on a fine large corner lot? New 5-room English colonial, all hardwood floors, breakfast nook, extra fine built-in features. All rooms and screened porch are extra large. Built by owner for home. Price \$6000, \$1000 cash.

Some fine lots from \$900 up—terms to suit you.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Broadway, Glen. 846

Open Sunday

FOR SALE—New 5-room house and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, good location, large lot; \$5500, \$1000 cash.

5 room house, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, cellar, double garage, in northeast section, good buy; \$6300, \$1500 cash.

New 5-room house, just being completed; hardwood floors throughout; easily worth \$4500, at \$1000 cash.

Large lot, 50x180, with 3-room house on rear, large enough for two more houses; \$2500, 12 cash.

Fine lot in northwest section, \$1250, about \$400 cash. Balance easy.

DICK MICHEL

Builder of Distinctive Homes

213 North Brand

TOHN TONICS
By J. E. HOWES
TUNNY TOPICS

BARGAINS

New 4 rooms, lot 54x190, price \$3500, \$700 cash.

5 rooms, lot 50x170, \$5800, \$1000 cash.

6 rooms, lot 55x200, \$5500, \$1000 cash.

5 rooms, lot 50x128, \$4200, \$700 cash.

J. E. HOWES

1122 E. Elk, Glen. 2207-J

FOR SALE—106 feet on Orange street, between Broadway and Wilson. See owner, at 110 S. Brand, Glendale.

WANTED—LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—Lot or two for party owning 5-room modern Eagle Rock home, priced at \$5500, 1/2 block to carline.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

120 N. Brand, Glen. 2269-M

WANTED—The best 5-room house that \$4500 will buy. Address Box 267-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

120 N. Brand, Glen. 2269-M

<p

Our growth as told by recent sales

For Sale or Exchange

50x110-ft. lot, adjoining new Glendale Hotel. Improved with first-class garage building.

5-room modern home, in good location. Want lot in Glendale, L. A. or Santa Monica.

Lot on Long Beach car line. What have you to trade? Let's go!

KING & McGREW

REALTORS

616 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 1220

M. J. McGREW

ROY D. KING

AGENTS

Norwich Union Insurance Company

All Forms of Insurance

CONCRETE TILE CO. DOES LARGE BUSINESS

New Plant on San Fernando Road Puts on Night Shift

The Concrete Building Tile company, who recently established a large plant at 440 South San Fernando road, between Vine street and Rivendale drive, are doing a rushing business. Mr. R. E. Johnston, the manager of the plant, states they have had so much to do it has been necessary to work a night shift in order to fill their orders. They are also going to enlarge the plant and will build five or six concrete storebuildings on San Fernando road. They manufacture concrete hollow tile and bricks which are absolutely waterproof. It has been found that their concrete hollow tile makes an ideal wall for stucco or plaster finish, which is as cheap as lumber and less than brick, and other building materials. Their hollow tile is made for 6, 8, 12 and 16 inch walls, and has been approved for use within the fire district of Glendale.



Service—

We are building our business on service—

We plan on your continual patronage—the day of one-time customers is past—to be successful, a business must serve the same patrons continually.

Our REAL service to buyers and builders is bringing the same people back to us repeatedly—making friends of them.

Come in—let us serve you.

Wernette and Sawyer

116 West Wilson

Glendale 172-W

Stop in Today—

All that we ask is that you let us tell you about a few of the choice bargains that we can offer today on convenient terms. The property we have to sell would never have been listed by us if we were not convinced that it is desirable in every way.



W. Wallace Phibbs

REALTORS

Insurance
229 N. Brand

Investments

Phone Glendale 220-M

Mid-Summer Bargains

5 rooms, new, close-in; price \$5000; cash \$1000.

Another 5 rooms, beautiful place, very complete; \$6300; cash \$2500.

4 rooms and bath, California house with garage; good location; \$2000; cash \$400.

Fine lot, close to Brand; \$300 under market at \$1900. Another at \$1500.

J. F. STANFORD

112½ South Brand

Glendale 1940

This Week's Specials

5 Rooms	\$3500; \$650 Down
5 Rooms	\$3500; \$700 Down
4 Rooms	\$3250; \$500 Down
6 Rooms	\$5500; \$700 Down

See Me for Exchanges and Rentals

J. E. HOWES

Exchange Specialist

Glendale 2207-J

1122 East Elk

"Glendale Property Grows"

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON PATTERSON STREET OFFERED THIS WEEK BY WM. H. SULLIVAN



—Photo by Elias

This property is located on one of our best streets and is not just a house, it is a real home. There is an unobstructed view of the mountains. The grounds are beautiful, consisting of one of the finest lawns in the city, flowers in profusion, wonderful privet hedges, rose arbor. The house consists of

six

rooms, living room, dining room with all built-in features, 2 bedrooms, hall, large bath, very well arranged kitchen and breakfast room, screened porch with laundry trays, good garage.

This is a model home and one

for the man of taste, who does not want to wait several years for improvements.

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY.

Glendale	Station	Brand	Central Ave.	Bdwy.
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave
6:45 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:45 A.M.	6:45 A.M.
7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

RADIO PAGE

STATE PRESIDENT GLENDALE HI MAY ATTENDS MISSION MEETING HERE

LEAD THE STATE

Mrs. S. L. Darsey at Christian Church Missionary Society Gathering

The ladies of the Missionary society of Central Christian church felt very fortunate in being able to have with them at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, the state president, Mrs. S. L. Darsey. This was the first meeting in the beautiful new missionary room, and there were 48 members present and seven guests. It was also in celebration of their 13th anniversary.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Floyd Mercer, at which time the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The yearly report of the treasurer, Mrs. Learned, was read and showed an amount collected from dues of \$639.14 at the end of the year, June 30, 1922.

It was announced that Miss Eva Garton would be the delegate from Glendale to the conference soon to be held at Sylmar. Miss Howe was appointed as chairman of a committee to take care of getting pictures for the new missionary room.

The state convention will open at Long Beach on Monday, July 24. This will be women's day and a large crowd is expected. There will be a chicken banquet at 5:45 tickets to be 75 cents, and it was urged that a large number from Glendale try and go. An interesting letter from Miss Kilgore in the state office was read, telling more of the convention plans and objects.

Following this business session, the program of the afternoon, which was in charge of Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. C. C. Stoler, was presented. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Bolen. All charter members of the society were asked to stand at this time, and four little girls came in bearing greetings to the society. Doris Cole represented "Spring"; Dorothy Jodon, "Summer"; Hilda Stevenson, "Autumn" and Garnet Lord "Winter." All joined in the singing of "Send the Gospel Message."

Mrs. Crawford read a brief history of the local society, in which she stated that on Sunday, June 1909, the ladies of the church decided to start a missionary society. At their first meeting there were 20 members and they elected Mrs. Hagen president, and Mrs. Utter vice-president. Mrs. Hagen soon left for the missionary field, and her place was filled by Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Utter was the second president. In closing, Mrs. Crawford stated that none other than a spirit of love and harmony was shown throughout their 13 years of work together, and their progress had shown this. Mrs. Learned then read an interesting prophecy of the society as it doubtless would appear 13 years from now. Mrs. Stoler rendered a beautiful vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Musser.

The "College of Missions" was the subject of a very interesting talk given by one of Glendale's future missionaries to Africa, Willard Learned. This school is situated at Indianapolis and is a most unique institution, being the only one of its kind in the world. It teaches its students about the country they are going to, something of the people, the climate and some of the problems they will have to meet on the field of missions.

Mrs. Bacon gave a brief talk on the Wright bill, which is to be voted upon this week. The next speaker was Mrs. S. L. Darsey, state president. She told of the society's work during the past year and of the work ahead of them in the years to come. Her talk was most interesting.

Following this, the ladies adjourned to the banquet hall of the church, where cooling refreshments were served. Mrs. O. L. Kilborn having baked a beautiful cake in honor of their 13th birthday.

The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Leggett.

PAUL HUTCHINSON WRITES FROM CAMP

Mr. C. E. Hutchinson and son Ralph returned Sunday from a 10-day vacation spent at Big Bear lake. They agree that both the fishing and boating there is fine, but are unable to decide which caught the bigger fish.

Paul Hutchinson writes from Camp Currie, where he is employed with 350 other young men and women of high school and college age, that the resort is full to overflowing. Paul will enter the Southern Branch of the University of California in the fall.

GLENDALE FOLKS CAMP IN MALIBU

A party of Glendale folks rambled out over the Ventura highway Monday night, going as far as the Malibu canyon, where they built a campfire and spread their blankets for the night. They spent the fourth in the canyon and returned to Glendale late last night. Those enjoying this outing were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reyburg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warren and daughter.

Miss Brockway Substitutes for Prof. Hallett at Pasadena

Mildred Brockway of 221 Richland avenue, Glendale, has just been notified by Prof. P. Shaw Hallett, organist of All Saints' Episcopal church in Pasadena, that she has been selected to substitute him at all services at that church for the month of August. Miss Brockway, who is only 16 years of age, has recently been substituting at several Pasadena churches and is a very promising young organist.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—Manitoba has a good wild fruit crop in prospect, according to Prof. W. Brodrick, of the horticultural department of the Manitoba Agricultural college.

FROM THOSE WHO ARE HELPING RADIO

Radio is a complete success, but it has not reached its highest efficiency. However, the amateur element is surely working fast and we may expect most anything daily. In the start of a new industry there are a few howlers, and gloom spreaders in every locality. A nice little comment comes from the editor of the Courier (New Haven, Conn.) in this manner:

"No, radio isn't all a success just yet. Neither was the automobile, the phonograph or the motion picture. But the scientists are getting there just the same."

"It will be quite a while before the radio enthusiast who has just bought his brand new crystal set or vacuum tube receiving set will know what's wrong when some night his outfit refuses to 'listen in' on the broadcasting station programs."

"As it is today there is always something that goes wrong no matter how well the set is constructed or how much money has been paid for it. The first thing that strikes the radio fan is to roast the tar out of his pet little set without considering outside factors. He does not seem to realize that there are always elements beyond control at work in his vicinity or in his territory in which the broadcasting is done."

"For instance, leaky electric light lines make a noise like a sparkler holding down the key and frequently prevent radio folks in a whole community from hearing concerts, night after night. Then, again elevators, X-ray machines, welding machines—dozens of such devices—make a horrible clutter in the air and inspire radioists to insert new slang expressions into the unofficial dictionary of 'cuss.'"

"All new machines and devices must go through the critical stage, and those that travel the fastest and grow rapidly receive the most severe criticisms. Those who do the criticizing are not the ones connected with the editorial lines. The editor of the Sentinel (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) makes this statement:

"The radiophone is not to be condemned because of the probability of an accident, any more than swimming, boating, automobileing, hunting, or any other pastimes favored by the young and old alike. The new recreation is too rich in harmless amusements and useful instruction to be condemned by its avoidable dangers."

"There has been a great deal said about making use of radio to aid the police in catching criminals. Many a hurry call can be made by broadcasting news of a crime, and there may be a time when the criminal's picture can be sent quickly as is now done by the Belin system in Paris. If so, the crook may be caught quickly. The editor of the Tribune (Kokomo, Ind.) writes of raid in connection with the police department as follows:

"With crooks availing themselves of modern invention to evade the scrutiny and escape the pursuit of the agents of the law, it sometimes seems a question whether it will be possible for the 'cops' to equip themselves so as to be able to cope with the crooks."

"Since the high power automobile became a dependable vehicle, it has been the favorite means of the bank robber, the highwayman, the payroll-snatcher and the metropolitan murderer in getting quickly away from the scene of the crime."

"Despite the fact of the use of these inventions by the crooks, however, the law seems in a fair way to get ahead and keep ahead. The radio is the thing that is giving the 'advantage' to the cops. Throughout the country police stations are installing broadcasting stations and receiving sets. As soon as such equipment becomes general, and that time is not far in the future, every criminal will be advertised to the world as soon as his crime is committed. He has often been able to make his getaway, because of the time and expense of sending descriptive messages by telephone and telegraph.

He will be in a much tighter place when the radio gets into operation after him. When the description of a criminal is transmitted by radio its broadcasting will come to the notice of police officials and other persons listening in all over the country, and they will get the description so accurately that they will likely know the culprit at once."

The ones most appreciative of the radiophones are those who live in the smaller towns and the country. Here is where a great popularity has plenty of time on their hands evenings, and because they do not have the chance to hear the best of music they will use their receiving sets to pick up the messages in the air. The editor of the Recorder (Lyons, Colo.), writes of what small town inhabitants are doing:

"Listening in' on a country telephone may have had its thrills in by-gone days, but the 'listening in' on the conversation of the world by the half million of owners of radio receiving sets have an interest which comes not from a neighborhood gossip, but from getting up-to-minute reports of ball games, music and the latest news. You may hear a trombone in Chicago, and the next day may be a brass band in Salt Lake City, or a concert in the Times office, Denver, all of which is broadcasted every few hours and can be picked up by any amateur having a proper receiving set. It is certainly wonderful."

The legislating element in municipalities and states seems to think it has the authority to regulate radio communication. As a matter of fact that regulation belongs to the federal government. A special committee from the Na-

tional Fire Protection association has drawn up rules and the special agent for the Underwriters' Laboratories has asked that all radio users try them out, then make suggestions. The proposed ordinance in Chicago would compel owners of radio receiving sets to procure permits for their operation and pay a license and inspector's fee. More soft jobs for high-salaried experts."—Radio Digest.

THE UNDERWRITER'S PHILOSOPHY

If you would take a look from the window of the Radio Digest's offices you would see six tall flag poles extending high up the roof of one of Chicago's large department stores. These poles penetrate the air high enough to attract any streaks of lightning in a storm, but they are never struck. Take another look and you will see an aerial attached to a pair of these poles below half mast. The flag poles are not given a single thought by the inspection authorities of the underwriters, yet the wires are given drastic rules. There is not a thought given to the vent pipe extending on the roof of a house which is a part of the system and become a ground direct with the bath tub and soil basin. This is almost an exact circuit like a radio set. If there is a little "juice" in the wires, then it becomes a hazard, so says the underwriters.

The rules set down by the underwriters have been formulated by persons entirely void of radio knowledge it would seem, and the rules work a hardship for those most interested in the science of radio.

If the underwriters are to be a real source of service to the country, why not employ expert authorities in their respective lines to act in the interests of all concerned. There is really no need for rules on radio, for lightning seldom ever strikes any extension in the air. It will strike something nearer the ground and usually hits an old dry wooden post or dead tree before it will come in contact with anything of steel or copper.

The whole theory of lightning and electrostatic charges combats the antiquated rules set forth by the underwriters.

It is reported that the Russian government is planning a great chain of cross-continent communication which will stretch from ocean to ocean and enable Russia or Siberia to communicate directly with any part of the world by radiophone. More static!

Wanted—School to Teach Aerials

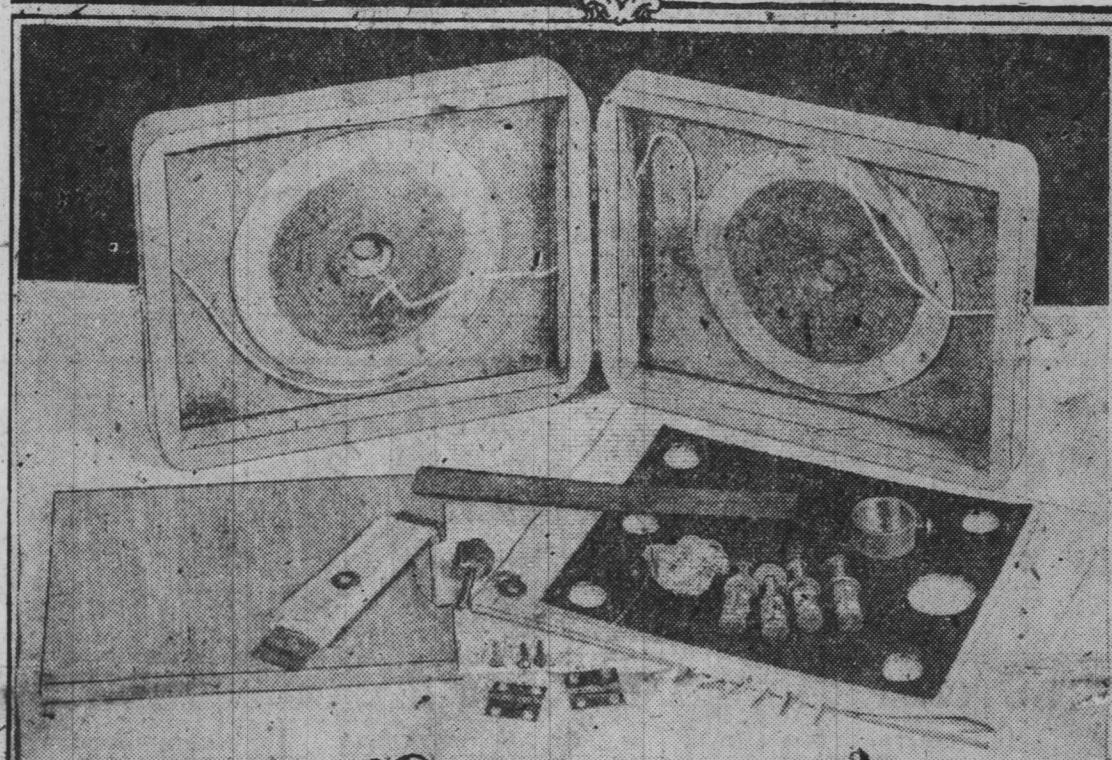
Clipping from Springfield (Ill.) State Register says, "weighted to keep the aerial taught."

"We thought they had quit teaching aerials nowadays, and were only 'stringing' them."—Radio Digest.

This NEW SET for Only Five 3 Months Subscriptions

TO THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS AND LOS ANGELES EXPRESS FOR A COMBINED PRICE OF 65c A MONTH.

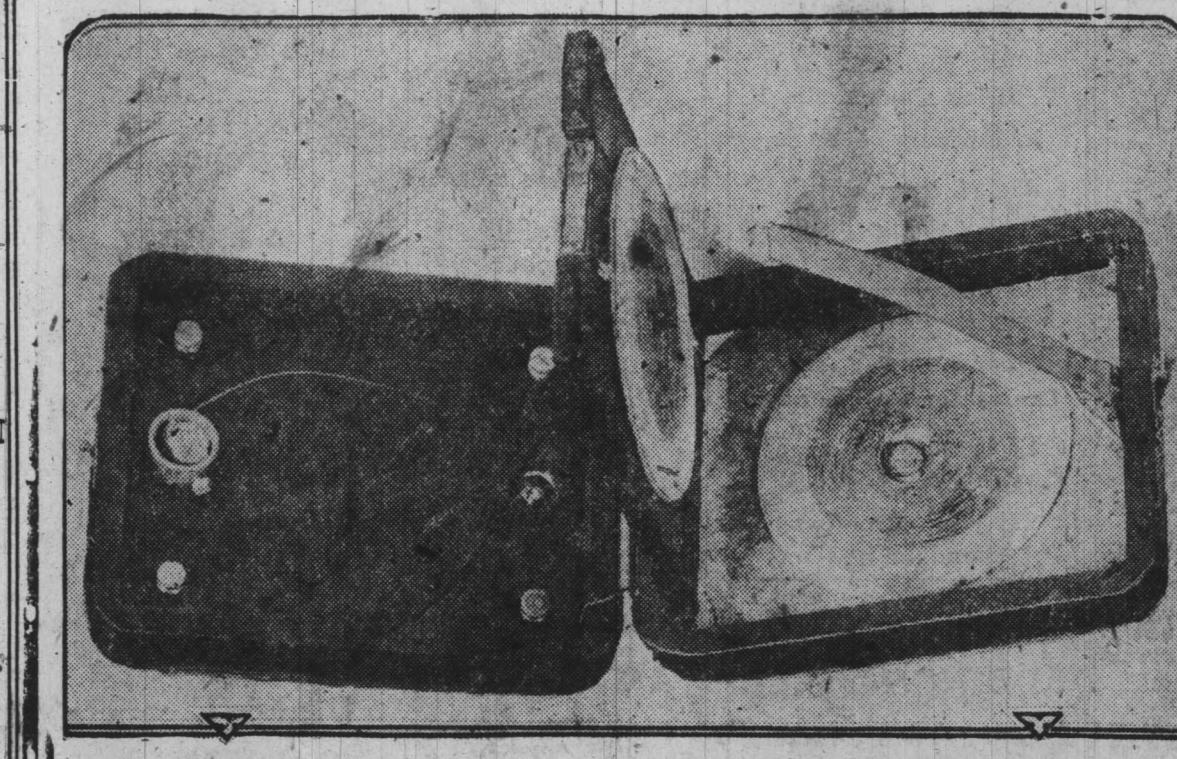
THE PARTS



CATALINA AND ALL DOWNTOWN STATIONS MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD ON THIS SET. WE FURNISH THE PARTS COMPLETE WITH 100 FT. OF AERIAL WIRE AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING.

ANYONE WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A SCREW-DRIVER CAN ASSEMBLE IT IN AN HOUR

THE SET ASSEMBLED



THIS SET HAS BEEN TESTED AND TRIED AND IS GUARANTEED TO WORK ON RADIOPHONE CONCERTS FROM LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE.

GET ONE NOW. SEE CIRCULATION DEPT.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

222 S. BRAND BLVD.

GLENDALE, CALIF.

JUNIOR FINANCING TO BE FORMED BY EDISON CO.

Over-Subscription Results in Possibility of Cheaper Money

Following the big over-subscription of Edison common stock resulting in the discontinuation of its sale a week ago, the Southern California Edison company yesterday took the preliminary steps to institute a plan of cheaper junior financing, which will mean a saving of one percent or more in the cost of its money. President John B. Miller has issued formal notice

to the 47,000 stockholders of the company of a meeting to be held on August 1 to consider this plan. In his letter to the stockholders, President Miller says: "A greater proportionate earning will be provided for the benefit of the present stockholders. The position of the common stockholders will be improved by about \$2,500,000. A cheaper means of financing for new construction requirements will be provided."

In announcing this plan for the issuing of the new stock, President Miller said: "The Southern California Edison company has been conceded to be one of the most soundly financed utilities in the country, and this new move, in the face of cheaper money conditions, is an evidence of the foresight of its management. The company's general policy is to provide the major part of its new construction needs through the sale of bonds and the remainder by capital stock. Therefore common stock paying 8 percent dividends has been sold. It is

now proposed to substitute a stock limited to 7 percent dividends for future sales, thus resulting in the company securing funds at 1 percent less than formerly, with the resultant benefit to the present stockholders. This plan will make additional funds available for dividends on the stock outstanding."

While this plan can be made effective only under the authority of the Railroad commission, it is hoped that this will be granted prior to the stockholders' meeting on August 1.

In his announcement to the stockholders, President Miller says, "Through the unprecedented distribution of common capital stock among the people of Southern and Central California, your company is now in a most enviable position. In 1917 it adopted the policy of having a large number of partner stockholders with the result that between 1917 and the present date there has been sold about \$35,000,000 par value in common stock,

and the number of stockholders has been increased from less than 2,000 to over 47,000. This splendid result makes possible a rearrangement of the company's capitalization to provide for future financing at less cost which should provide a greater surplus available for dividends on common stock."

In a financial statement contained in his letter President Miller says that the present capitalization of the company consists of first preferred stock of which \$4,000,000 was authorized and an equal amount outstanding. Of the second preferred \$12,500,000 was authorized with \$12,028,900 outstanding. Of the common there was authorized \$83,500,000 with \$50,407,400 outstanding, making a total authorized capitalization of approximately 1,000,000 horse power of water power on the company's Big Creek project, with appurtenant transmission lines and distribution system.

It is now proposed to rearrange the capitalization so as to provide for the original preferred stock of which \$4,000,000 will be authorized.

"It is generally recognized," Mr. Miller concludes, "that this great

development will be of inestimable value to the public in providing an abundant supply of cheap water power for future needs. This new plan will also eliminate the present outstanding \$12,028,900 face value of second preferred stock by the issuance in place thereof of \$9,500,000 of new 7 percent preferred stock, thus immediately resulting in an improvement of the position of the common stock by the reduction of \$2,500,000 of outstanding capitalization."

"It is the opinion of your directors that the successful consummation of this plan will be of material benefit to the company in stabilizing its future finances. Substantial benefits will also accrue to the common stockholders, not only through increasing the equity of their stock, but through providing a greater surplus available for dividends."

Cotton Gin was invented by Whitney in 1793.

The lady of the house was very soft-hearted and the tramp who had ventured to beg at the front door congratulated himself on his "soft touch."

"My poor man," said the lady, noticing the tramp's thin and we-be-gone face, "here is a quarter for you. Dear me, you must have had many trials!"

"Yes, mum," replied the tramp; "I have. And a heap of convictions, too!"

Mlle. Lenglen, the French lawn tennis star, said at a dinner while in New York: "I like America, and I particularly like the generous portions that you give in your restaurants. In France, poor France, it is another story. I live in Nice, and one evening an American gentleman and his wife took me to dinner at one of the restaurants de la Avenue de la Gare—Avenue de la Victoire we call it now. Well, the American gentleman was a great wag, and he poked a great deal of fun at the mean little por-

tions that were served to us. At the end of the meal course the waiter asked him: 'How wide is your stead, monsieur?' Oh, quite easily," said the American. "I'm a detective, you know."

Mr. Hughes was negotiating with a horse dealer.

"I am," he said, "not so particular about speed, but I must have a gentle horse for my wife to ride."

"Certainly," said the dealer.

"You're sure that he is not afraid of anything?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"He's scared to death for fear some one might say 'whoa!'" and he

not hear it."

Whereupon the dealer assumed an air of reflection.

"Well, there is one thing that he

has always appeared to be afraid of since I got him," he admitted conscientiously. "It seems as

he's scared to death for fear some

one might say 'whoa!'" and he

not hear it."

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We are now fully established in our enlarged building, and can furnish you anything needed in Hardware, Furniture, Stoves, Paints, Building Hardware, etc., at Right Prices.

We invite you to come in and see us in our "New Home."

Eagle Rock Hardware Company

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REALTORS AND INSURANCE

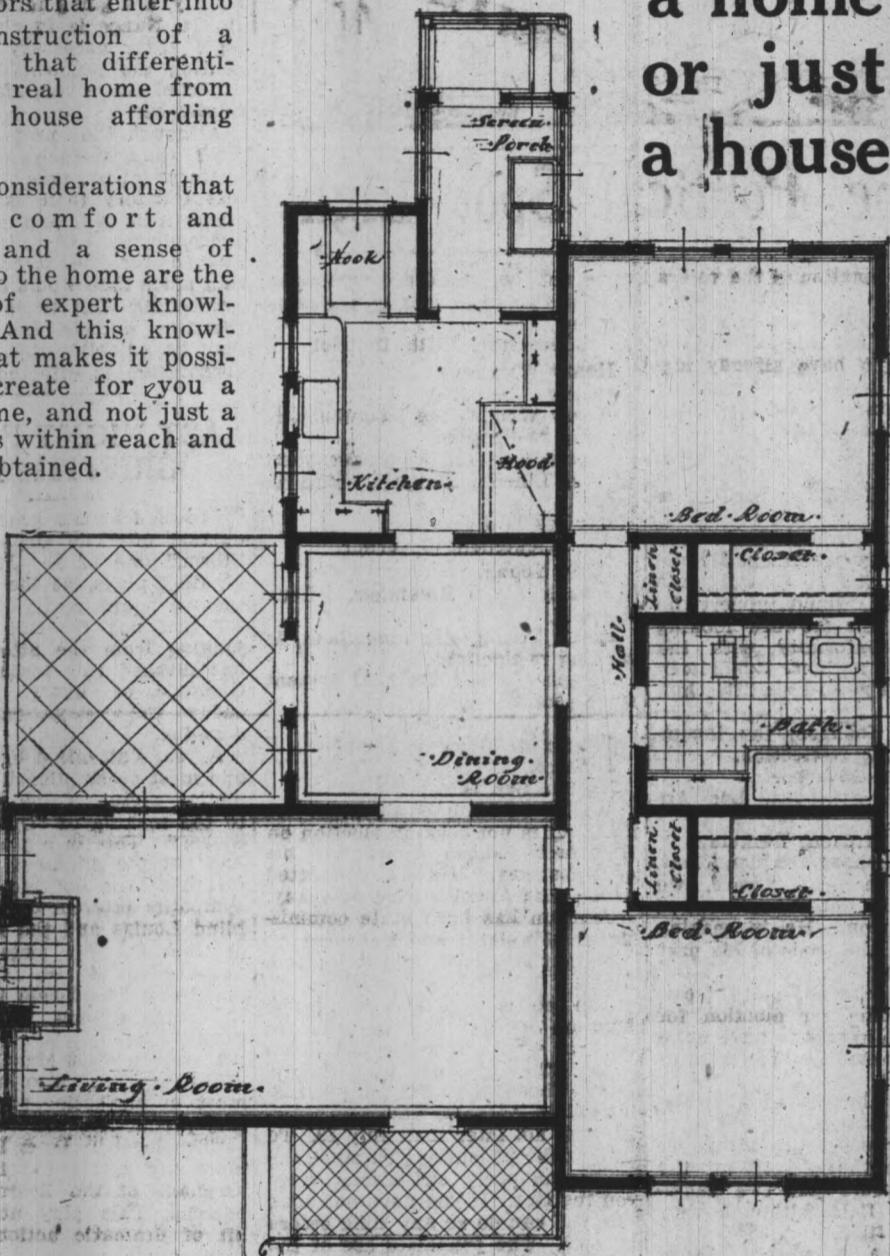
"We Sell Eagle Rock Earth"

Let us sell you part. Large listing of houses and lots.
BIG BARGAINS

Which will you build—

There are certain important factors that enter into the construction of a building that differentiate the real home from just a house affording shelter.

These considerations that impart comfort and beauty and a sense of luxury to the home are the result of expert knowledge. And this knowledge that makes it possible to create for you a real home, and not just a house, is within reach and easily obtained.



BUNGALOWS have suffered more, perhaps, from poor design than any other type of house, and the number of ugly ones is legion.

The one illustrated here shows a very compact and practical floor plan, when one desires a pleasing elevation along with convenience.

It can be placed on an inside or corner lot of fifty feet frontage with space at the right for a drive to a garage in the rear. The garden development should be on the porch side and in the rear. The front of the house should face south to provide the best exposures for the principal rooms.

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206 South Central Avenue, Eagle Rock

A Full Line of Matthews' Famous Paints.

Also Pratt & Lambert's Varnishes, Wallpaper and Oils for Autos

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218 East Colorado

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Special Attention to Jobbing

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Gas Radiators and Floor

Furnaces

Cesspools Constructed and

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Subsoil Drains, Sewers and

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Excavations, Foundations, Cement Work, Blasting

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Mr. Homeseeker—Attention!

A BARGAIN—New 5-room stucco home north of Colorado Blvd., 1 block to car line; modern in every detail; 2 gas floor furnaces; hardwood floors, etc.; located on one of our best streets. Price \$6,000, terms, or \$6,300 cash for quick sale.

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HIGH GRADE PAINTS & VARNISHES

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We handle anything in the building line. Plans and specifications free. See us before you build.

Distributors of Dexter Ironing Boards
SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
MEETS EVERY DEMAND OF THE HOUSEWIFE

Wonderful Building Activity in Eagle Rock Just Now

The building permits for Eagle Rock City show that there is no let-up to the building activities just now, and hardly a day passes that a dozen or more permits are not taken out. A good type of residence is being built, which shows permanency.

Just now the east side is taking on a building activity that will result in hundreds of new homes being erected, especially on the Dahlia Heights tract, being sold by H. E. Barnum. A new bank building, a dozen or more store buildings and smaller structures are under way or being planned for the near future. Buy a lot in Eagle Rock—it will grow in value.

Better bite off more than you can chew than not to bite off anything.

Glendale Daily Press

A girl has a perfect right to powder her nose on the street if she hasn't any home.

Glendale Theatre

M. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

Today at 2:30, 7 and 9

JEAN PAIGE
AND
Maelyn Arbuckle
IN

"THE PRODIGAL JUDGE"

THE REMBRANDT
of the
AMERICAN SCREEN
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"Captain Kidd's
Kids"

616 East Broadway

ENGLISH ELECTRIC CLEANERS
AND
DYERS

M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
CALL FOR AND DELIVER

USE FOR
RESULTS
GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS
WANT ADS

Charter No. 7987

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

of Glendale at Glendale, in the State of California, at the close of business on June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$853,262.07	
Total loans	853,262.07	\$853,262.07
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	728.73	728.73
4. U. S. Government securities owned:		
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00	
b All other United States Government securities	368,953.93	
Total	393,953.93	
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	279,582.63	
6. Banking House, \$27,318.20: Furniture and fixtures	24,842.70	52,160.90
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	662.66	
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	120,120.20	
9. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	136,933.51	
11. Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8 and 10)	179,761.58	
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	16,197.73	
Total of Items 10, 11 and 13	332,897.82	
14. a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	5,594.36	5,594.36
b Miscellaneous cash items	1,250.00	
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,040,213.30	

LIABILITIES

17. Capital stock paid in		
18. Surplus fund	\$12,649.19	
19. Undivided profits		
c Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	12,649.19	
20. Circulating notes outstanding	24,997.50	
23. Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries	17,841.68	
24. Certified checks outstanding	857.29	
25. Cashier's checks outstanding	3,317.33	
Total of Items 23, 24 and 25	22,016.30	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
26. Individual deposits subject to check	1,257,294.72	
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	75,992.63	
28. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or otherwise	107,104.67	
30. Dividends unpaid	213.00	
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 30	1,440,605.02	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	123,779.11	
34. Other time deposits	295,166.18	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 34	418,945.29	
35. Liabilities other than those above stated (int. coll. not earned)	1,000.00	
Total	\$2,040,213.30	

State of California, County of Los Angeles—ss.

I, R. F. Kitterman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. F. KITTERMAN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: Geo. T. Paine, H. Webb, W. W. Lee.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922. WINNIFRED TRAVER, Notary Public.

VACATION SCHOOL PATRIOTIC FORCES OPENS AT TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN

ENCAMPMENT

Thirty-five Pupils Attend Session at the Opening

The Daily Vacation Bible school at the Tropic Presbyterian church opened up Wednesday morning with about 35 children in attendance. A still larger turnout is expected as the kiddies begin to recover from the effects of the Fourth. A large lot of colorful and noisy balloons have arrived, and will be given out soon to the faithful ones.

On Monday three D. V. B. S. boys told South Glendale about the school by billeting every house with a little card, headed, "Is the Bible Worth Knowing?"

On Friday, Miss Garton, who has been a missionary in India for some years, will take charge of the

"Oh, yes, another tube of Stuart's

TOOTH PASTE

—the best I ever used."

That's what they all say—try a tube next time.

Only 25¢

Why Pay 35¢

for a tube of shaving Cream when you can buy

"STUART'S" for 25¢ that gives better satisfaction.

"It will be one of the last opportunities younger allied organizations will have to learn the spirit of the '60s. More than 25,000 blue-coated veterans and their 30 fifes and drum corps will seek to make a lasting impression this year."

"Unusual significance should be attached to the G. A. R. encampment this year," said George E. Hamilton, secretary of the general executive committee.

"It will be one of the last opportunities younger allied organizations will have to learn the spirit of the '60s. More than 25,000 blue-coated veterans and their 30 fifes and drum corps will seek to make a lasting impression this year."

"Yes," said the second mate of this district herewith, "when I was in the Mediterranean I sailed through shoals of sardines."

"Nonsense!" could his maiden aunt. "How could they possibly swim in those small tins?"

story hour and tell of some of her experiences in that far-off land.

"Yes," said the second mate of this district herewith, "when I was in the Mediterranean I sailed through shoals of sardines."

"Nonsense!" could his maiden aunt. "How could they possibly swim in those small tins?"

For the information of the voters of this district herewith, is given a list of some of the most important offices to be filled this fall and the candidates who have already signified their intention of seeking the nomination:

United States Senate

Charles C. Moore, San Francisco.

Hiram W. Johnson, San Francisco.

Charles C. Moore has been named by many prominent Republicans in the state as a candidate who, if elected, would support the President in his forward-looking policies in conformity with the pledges of the national Republican platform. His record qualifies him for re-election.

Hiram W. Johnson, the incumbent, is seeking re-election;

For Governor

William D. Stephens, Los Angeles.

Friend Richardson, Berkeley.

William Stephens, the incumbent, has held office for six years, two years being the unfinished term of Senator Johnson. He is seeking re-election on the basis of his past record as governor.

Friend Richardson, state treasurer, is running for election for governor. He is said to have quite a following among the country editors.

Both of the above are for the Republican nomination.

There has been quite a number of rumors to the effect that the Democrats would put two candidates in the field, although they have not yet filed.

United States Congress, Ninth Congressional District

Walter F. Lineberger, Long Beach.

Charles H. Randall, Pasadena.

Walter F. Lineberger, the incumbent, is seeking re-election and will probably be endorsed by the congressional committee.

Charles H. Randall will be the Prohibition candidate and will probably be on all three tickets at the primary. He has represented this district before. There are rumors of other candidates, but no other announcements.

State Senator Thirty-sixth District

A. Burlingame Johnson, Pasadena.

Dr. F. D. Mather, Pasadena.

Charles H. Burger, Los Angeles.

Dr. F. D. Mather is at present assemblyman from this district.

He is a retired minister.

A. Burlingame Johnson is a former assemblyman from this district.

Charles H. Burger is a civil service commissioner of Los Angeles county.

Assembly, Sixty-first District

Frank H. Weller, Glendale.

Frank H. Weller of Glendale is the only candidate who has

come out, but there are rumors of at least two more seeking the nomination.

Supervisor, Fifth District

Henry Wright, Burbank.

Henry Wright, the incumbent, is seeking re-election.

Byron P. Glenn is vice-president of the Lincoln Heights board of trade.

Fawkes is a rancher.

Lieutenant Governor

C. C. Young, San Francisco.

Joseph A. Rominger, Long Beach.

C. C. Young, the incumbent, is seeking re-election.

Joseph A. Rominger is at present state senator.

Treasurer

Walter Brinkop, Los Angeles.

Mellon, San Diego.

Walter Brinkop is an ex-service man, but is not seeking election on that fact, but on account of his qualifications. He is connected with a Los Angeles trust company.

Johnston has been state commissioner of weights and measures.

Mellon is city treasurer of San Diego.

The state primaries are to be held on August 29. In order to vote at the primaries you must have registered since January this year. Those who have not yet registered in order to vote must register by not later than July 29. To vote at the primaries you must signify your party affiliations when you register. If you have not done this you can do so any time before July 29. The primaries are of the utmost importance and if you wish to help name the men for the office get busy and register.

Charles H. Randall will be the Prohibition candidate and will probably be on all three tickets at the primary. He has represented this district before. There are rumors of other candidates, but no other announcements.

State Senator Thirty-sixth District

A. Burlingame Johnson, Pasadena.

Dr. F. D. Mather, Pasadena.

Charles H. Burger, Los Angeles.

Dr. F. D. Mather is at present assemblyman from this district.

He is a retired minister.

A. Burlingame Johnson is a former assemblyman from this district.

Charles H. Burger is a civil service commissioner of Los Angeles county.

Assembly, Sixty-first District

Frank H. Weller, Glendale.

Frank H. Weller of Glendale is the only candidate who has

come out, but there are rumors of at least two more seeking the nomination.

Supervisor, Fifth District

Henry Wright, Burbank.

Henry Wright, the incumbent, is seeking re-election.

Byron P. Glenn is vice-president of the Lincoln Heights board of trade.

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